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J. J. Forsch Named Mayor of Carbon

J.J. Forsch was appointed mayor of the Village of Carbon at the March meeting of the council, held Monday afternoon. H J. Gimbel was named deputy-mayor. Alf Hoivik, the newly-elected councilor, took the oath of office.

Other appointments made were:

Streets, Councilor Gimbel.

Sidewalks, Mayor Forsch.

Sanitation in conjunction with the Health Unit, Councilor Hoivik.

The council will act as a committee in connection with the waterworks survey.

Auditor, C.V. Milne, Calgary.

Town Constable, Alex Soby-ski.

Poundkeeper, Ed Martin.

The 1950 assessment was adopted for 1951. Estimates of expenditures for 1951 were tabled, awaiting receipt of requisitions.

Council suggested that the proposed fire brigade co-ordinate with the officers of the local Legion branch in organizing a civil defense program.

Fire caused by a gas lamp explosion Wednesday evening of last week destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby, 2 miles east of Carbon. No one was injured in the blaze, but the entire contents of the building were lost. No insurance was carried.

The entire community responded quickly to their aid and donations of cash, clothing and household effects have been steadily coming in to the receiving centres set up in business places in town. These centres are still in operation and will accept any donation.

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. has laid plans for a community shower on their behalf, to be held in the Carbon Scout Hall Saturday evening, March 10, at 9 p.m. Furniture kitchenware and china are requested. A program of entertainment is planned and ladies are asked to bring lunch.

Mixed Bonspiel Results

The Carbon Curling Club's mixed bonspiel resulted in a win for the Francis Poxon aggregation in the main event, while the Joe Appleyard rink took first prize in the second competition.

Poxon took top honors by defeating Jim Foster's foursome in the final. Third prize went to John Reid and fourth to Sid Cannings. Playing on the Poxon rink were Edie Ohlhauser, Harold Bramley and Albert Bramley.

The Appleyard rink defeated Keith Halstead in the final of the second event. Third prize went to Bob Shaw and fourth to Ted Schmidt. Curling on the Appleyard rink were Vi Pattison, Johnny Diede and Bill Robertson.

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— PHONE 11 —

Saskatoon City Produced More Professional Hockey Players Than Any Other In World

For the size of the city, Saskatoon, Sask., has sent more players into professional hockey recently, than any other city in the world. Of all the players who were born in or near Saskatoon and who learned their hockey in the Hub City, the following team could be iced from players currently campaigning in pro ranks: Goal, Chuck Rayner (Rangers); Defense, Hal Laycoe (Canadiens), Hy Buller (Cleveland), Bob Dawes (Cincinnati) and Keith Allen (Springfield); Forwards, Harry Watson (Toronto), Doug Bentley (Chicago), Max Bentley (Toronto), Gordie Howe (Detroit), Tony Leswick (Rangers), Gerry Couture (Detroit), Vic Lynn (Boston), Pat Lundy (Chicago), Don Morrison (Chicago), Max McNab (Indianapolis), Eldie Kobussen (Pittsburgh), George Agar (Denver) and Ken Ulyot (New Westminster). The city could also supply a coach in Clint (Snuffy) Smith, presently master-

Manitoba Coarse Grain Men Plan Plebiscite

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba producers of oats and barley will tell the government in a plebiscite how they feel about the compulsory marketing of coarse grains.

In a surprise announcement in the provincial legislature, Premier Douglas Campbell said the plebiscite will be taken as soon as final financial returns from the 1950-51 coarse-grains crop are known.

A government spokesman said it is unlikely the vote will be taken before October.

minding the St. Paul Saints of the U.S.H.L.

This mythical squad could strengthen the defense if it was found necessary by putting Vic Lynn back at the blueline with Hy Buller, Lynn and Buller were a defense team for the Saskatoon Quackers Juniors in the 1941-42 season. Bob Dawes is listed as a defenseman but he could play either defense or forward, a stunt he has done regularly since turning pro. Ralph Almas (St. Louis) and Bill Brennan (Omaha), two valuable cage custodians, would be available to augment the goal-keeping department.

Says Princess Pats Are "Best Equipped"

REGINA.—Two members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, returned from Korea for medical reasons, said the Canadian soldiers are the "best equipped, best clothed troops" in Korea, and, added Sgt. Gil Howie, 29, and Pte. Gordon Speers, 25, "when they get into action, they should prove tops in that line, too."

TRUST THE YOUNG TO GET THE LAUGHS

TORONTO.—A mother and four-year-old daughter got on a crowded bus. The youngster took a seat beside a nun and entered into an animated conversation. As the pair left the bus, the mother said to the nun: "I hope my daughter hasn't been disturbing you." Replied the nun: "Not at all, we've had a most happy time. You see, she thinks I'm a penguin."

WESTERN BRIEFS

Eagle Grabs Cat

EASTEND, Sask.—A huge bald eagle swooped over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindsay here recently, landed on the doorstep and killed the family's pet cat. The big bird seized the 12-pound cat in its talons and soared off over a nearby field where it dropped its prey.

Canadian Legion Convention

BRANDON, Man.—Announcement is made by Mr. Justice J. J. Kelly, provincial president of the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League that the 15th provincial convention will be held in Winnipeg May 13, 14 and 15.

Rancher President

LETHBRIDGE.—George Ross, prominent Aden, Alta., rancher, was elected president of the Western Stock-growers' association at the close of the 55th annual two-day convention. He succeeds E. A. Cartwright, pioneer High River, Alta., rancher.

Reminder Of Happy Days

EDMONTON.—Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, ex-rancher, has a permanent reminder of his days in the saddle. Brands registered in his name in Alberta livestock records are reproduced on the floor of the "rumpus room" in his home here, 16 brands set inside a diamond on the floor.

Centenarian Marks Birthday

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Mrs. Catherine Hans was 100 years old on Feb. 8th. She's a patient in Moose Jaw General Hospital but gets around the hospital building with the aid of her cane. Mrs. Hans was born in Chalk River, Ont., and was in middle age when she came west in 1890. She is the mother of 11 children.

Funny and Otherwise

Then there was the school teacher who was trying to explain to little Dora May Dumwitt what a cannibal was.

"If you ate your father and your mother, Dora, what would you be?" teacher asked.

"An orphan," answered little Dora May.

A speed elevator went out of control and started toward the bottom of the shaft, 15 floors below. A querulous old lady, unaware of what was happening, snapped at the elevator operator.

"Boy, you didn't stop at the floor I wanted—what are you going to do about it?"

"Wait about ten seconds," replied the operator, "and we'll bounce right back lady!"

Myrt: "I get paid on Friday, and by Tuesday I'm always broke."

Marge: "How do you manage for the rest of the week?"

Myrt: "Oh, I worked out a loan agreement with Meg. She gets paid on Tuesdays and is broke by Friday."

A mother hearing the family cat crying in the back yard looked out of the window and saw her small son shaking the cat by the tail. Telling the boy to stop, the boy answered that last night he heard his Dad, while playing cards, say there was three dollars in the kitty and he was trying to shake it out.

Busy Executive: "Yes, young man, what can I do for you?"

Young Man: "You may not remember me, sir, but I was your office boy some years ago. I recall even now a message you gave me."

Busy Executive: "Great guns! Don't tell me you're only returning with the answer now."

Mrs. Jones returned from a visit to the doctor very cross indeed. "Do you know that he charged me three dollars for painting my throat with iodine?" she complained.

"I don't call that very much," replied Mrs. Brown.

"Not much!" said Mrs. Jones. "Why, I had my kitchen white-washed all over for five."

"By the way, Mrs. Grubb," said the new lodger, "I have a few idiosyncrasies."

"That's all right," replied the landlady, "I'll see that they are dusted regularly."

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COL. H. E. BROWN, 38, of Brandon, Man., who has been appointed to special a new job at defence headquarters—directing Canada's over-all anti-aircraft effort against possibility of air invasion in the present crisis. A veteran, artillery officer, Col. Brown served in Britain and Italy in World War II.

Fido Given The Gate

Geese Take Over As Guardians Of Farm

CLOVERDALE, B.C.—Geese have replaced Fido as the watchdog on the farm of William Hoehn.

His hybrid geese, descendants of a Saskatchewan wild goose mother, guard the farm and children and spread an alarm the minute a stranger appears.

"They're better protectors than any dog we ever had," says Hoehn.

The big birds were produced through the mating of a Toulouse gander and a wild goose sent from Yorkton, Sask.

Authorizes Sale Of Seed Oats, Barley In Sask.

WINNIPEG.—The Canadian wheat board has authorized purchase and shipment of commercial graded seed oats and barley to Saskatchewan; it was announced.

Applications may be made to the board for purchase of such seed from producers in Manitoba and Alberta to be sold within the boundaries of Saskatchewan.

The board stated that this measure was taken to meet the needs of Saskatchewan farmers whose crops were severely damaged by frost.

Compromise Method Is Secret

SASKATOON.—"If women compromise, a career and marriage do mix," says Dr. Mary Anna Nicholson. "And women compromise better than men."

Twenty years a medical practitioner in Saskatoon, Dr. Nicholson and her husband, Dr. Norman Wright, are leaving for Bridgetown, Barbados. Dr. Nicholson expects to specialize in anesthesia cases there.

She is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a former president of the Canadian Federation of Medical Women.

Her chief interests are anthropology and the racial customs and status of women.

TOP AWARD

WINKLER, Man.—With a yield of 13.08 tons of sugar beets to the acre Peter Nickel of Kronsart won the Manitoba Sugar Company award for highest yield in the five to 15 acre competition. Farmers here planted 1,200 acres of beets in 1950.

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CHEESEBREAD

• Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

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Dogs Learn Etiquette Fast

—It All Depends On Teacher, Says Expert



Howard D. McCullough conducts a class of canines. Note the "pupils" giving him rapt attention.

By LUCIA FERRIGO
(CPC Correspondent)
CHICAGO.—Amid the hue and cry for higher education, Howard D. McCullough comes forward to declare that through a finishing school for the Fidos every dog should have sufficient education to make him a good and respected citizen of his community.

This champion of the canine, who insists that the only thing wrong with dogs are the people who own them, is president of the Dog Training association, a strictly amateur group of dog lovers who meet to educate the four-footed friends from the loftiest blueblood to the lowliest mutt.

Dog show history was made recently when he staged an obedience trial show in the Chicago Armory at which more than 300 dogs were judged in six rings, by six judges.

What he has accomplished in the Windy City can serve as pattern for all the world, he believes. Conducting schools for dogs and their owners, throughout the city park system, is something he claims as a hobby, but he has to admit he spends more time at it than he does at his job as motion picture projectionist.

If you have a dog who could do with better manners, listen to "Mac", who has trained even the most delinquent doggies. Says he:

"The basic principles of schooling a dog are simple. Remember a dog is willing to learn. Establish his confidence in you. Be consistent. Never ask the dog to do anything impossible. Always finish what you begin.

"Above all never try to teach him through the skin or the stomach. In other words, don't whip him, or bribe him with food. Let him learn to respect your left hand, the one which bestows the only reward for accomplishment, petting. Repetition is the key to success."

If this sounds a little high-flown for coaching Fido, Mac gets real practical when he points out that there are certain tricks which can lift the dog from a nuisance to a cultured companion.

For instance, if Fido barks and bounds every time a doorbell rings, a sure fire cure for such undisciplined barking is to douse his dog-face with cold water. Mac recommends the kitchen floor for this object lesson which usually only has to be repeated once.

If the pet takes the pedestrian for

a walk instead of vice versa, you can cure him of pulling at his leash by suddenly reversing your direction. After a few 180-degree changes of course he'll catch on who is master.

Should the small dog continually jump up against you, just step lightly on the toes of his hind feet and he'll sit the next one out! To cure a large dog, just raise your knee and let him run into it. Dogs aren't dumb. They'll pass that lesson the first time.

Mac's love of show business (he once was a trapeze performer) combined with his love of dogs prompted him to take obedience trials from cow lots to the glamor of indoor shows.

So, in 1947 he staged his first obedience trial which broke the records of any trial ever held in the

annals of the American Kennel club. Today he owns two German shepherds, both of whom have finished the second degree of training specified as a measure of scholarship by the American Kennel club.

In human education this would be comparable to a master's degree and means that the dog will respond to hand signals alone, retrieve over high jumps, sit or stand on order for long periods, and generally behave with a high degree of decorum.

Mac is a mighty proud man these days because he has just received the highest award that can be given to any man in a dog's world—the Dog Award for Outstanding Service to Dogs—"not for any one particular service, but for the loving regard and constant industry in dog training and care."

Doctor Removes Wrench, Axle, Etc., From Irishman's Stomach

LONDON.—It started out as an operation for peritonitis on a 24-year-old Irish workman.

In his stomach the doctor found:

One bicycle axle, six inches long.
One twist "drill, 3½ inches long.

One bicycle wrench, five inches long.

One steel spring, three inches long.

Conscious again and supplied with a list of what had been removed, the patient frowned.

"I'm afraid there's a bit of a hacksaw in there yet," he said.

Relating the story in British Medical Journal, Dr. J. C. McMullin, of Vacan, Republic of Ireland, said this proved to be the case. The hacksaw fragment was 3½ inches long.

Without attempting to explain his patient's peculiar appetite, Dr. McMullin said the man now seems to be all right both mentally and physically.

Project To Tame Fraser

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Ken Morton wants to tame the temperamental Fraser River.

Canada's top authority on the Fraser, Mr. Morton is expected to put out about \$8,000,000 this year in his attempt. He is chief of federal public works projects in British Columbia.

His ambition is to perfect a system of wing dams and jetties which will keep the lower reaches of the Fraser free from silt and open to deep sea shipping without the expensive operation of dredging.

It will be tough. For years the Fraser has gone on the rampage, leaving wreckage in its wake. Last year it left a \$30,000,000 damage bill before it receded.

Morton's battle started 11 years ago. He says he has "high hopes of being successful."

NEW PAINT
A synthetic rubber emulsion paint now available in Canada can be used on wallpaper, wallboard, plaster, wood, brick, cement or other surfaces previously painted with resin emulsion or oil type finishes. It dries in 20-30 minutes and a second coat can be applied within three hours.

DO BIG JOB
Eighty per cent. of all letters and parcels posted in Britain are carried by British railways, over 400 million pieces being handled in the traveling post-offices which are carried 3,600,000 miles a year.

Seek To Produce Paper From Potatoes And Wood

PRESQUE ISLE, Me.—Will a mixture of potatoes and wood pulp produce a better grade of paper? Spud growers and state agriculture officials, encouraged by a preliminary test, intend to find out. Maine's big paper industry is co-operating.

An experiment in which refuse from the manufacture of potato starch was used showed that the combination with wood pulp made a paper of greater strength and finer quality, agriculture commissioner A. K. Gardner said.

Now a full-strength potato mixture will be tried out.

If the process is successful and industrially feasible, it would provide a welcome boost to the potato industry. This season, half the state's

61,000,000-bushel harvest remains to be disposed of. Five million bushels were dumped.

Three paper mills will make trial runs of wood pulp-potato pulp paper. The University of Maine's paper and pulp department also will make pilot tests.

Joseph T. Wright, a technical consultant, instigated the potato-paper idea. Seeking a use for waste from potato-starch factories, he got a paper mill interested enough to mix it with wood pulp. Then he turned to whole potatoes.

Gardner said the potatoes will be put through a hammer mill to beat them up. Then they'll be homogenized. The resulting creamy mixture will be cleared of grit and mixed with the wood pulp.

Rescue Squad Formed To End Needless Deaths

VANCOUVER.—A mountain back-drop can be a deadly lure in a crowded metropolis.

Alpine scenery across Burrard Inlet, only minutes away from Vancouver by automobile or ferry, entices reckless youngsters and tourists whose sense of direction seems to end when they step off city sidewalks.

But these amateur Alpinists now have a guardian angel organization, pledged to end needless deaths on mountain ledges and slopes.

It is the Mountain Emergency Rescue Squad, born of tragedy and composed of 80 trouble-shooters, all of whom have had at least five years experience on the north shore slopes.

Professional skiers and climbers have joined, but its backbone is made up of business men, office workers and others who challenge the mountains for pleasure.

Exposure and panic lead to most deaths in the mountains which, at this time of the year, are covered with 15-foot snowdrifts and engulfed by winter mists.

Because of this, speed is the rescue keynote.

Sam Taylor, the organization's chairman, says this is how the volunteer group tackles a rescue job:

A distraught mother informs police a youngster is overdue on a hiking trip up the mountain. The law calls in MERS and, within an hour, as many as 40 men are on the trail. Using snowshoes and skis, equipped with walkie-talkie radios, they will comb the region until the lost hiker is found or there is no hope of his survival. The hunt will be on a 24-hour basis.

In a way, the organization is a memorial to Norman Fielders, a 12-year-old boy who loved hiking. He was found dead from exposure Jan. 3 on 3,974-foot Grouse mountain. His body was found huddled only one mile from safety. Formation of the rescue unit followed his death.

COLORLESS PROTECTION

To test lacquer, varnish or shellac for coloring properties, pour a small quantity over clear glass. If it shows an amber color, it will darken any finish or impart its color to clear wood. If a clear protective coating is desired, it is best to use a water-white lacquer or bleached shellac.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North
East-West game

N.
♠ 10 9 6 5 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ A 10 7
♣ A 10 7
W.
♠ 10 2
♥ Q 3
♦ A Q 9 6 5 4
♣ K 7 6 4 3
E.
♠ K 7 6 4 3
♥ J
♦ 10 8 2
♣ Q J 4 2
S.
♠ 9 8 5
♥ A 2 7 4
♦ J
♣ 9 8 6 5 3

North was the hero of this deal from rubber bridge. He opened One Heart. South bid Two Hearts and West Three Diamonds. North rightly feared an adverse Spade game and jumped to Four hearts with no great hopes of making it. Both opponents were tempted to bid Four Spades but decided that the risk was too great.

East led ♠10 and West shifted to ♠A and ♠J, as he knew that a Spade in dummy could be discarded on ♠K. North ruffed, drew trumps and stripped the hands of Spades and Diamonds. As he had a good picture of West's distribution he played for the only hope by leading ♠7, West having to win and concede a ruff and discard. He could have avoided this situation by playing ♠K at trick 2.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

The oft-repeated nasty crack: "Now isn't that just like a woman?" as voiced by males with reference to the automobile driving errors of the opposite sex, continues to get very deep under the skin of the feminine portion of the population. How much justice is there in this highly disparaging observation? Couldn't it be settled by staging an automobile driving contest between men and women? This could include a driving through traffic test and a parking contest. There could be cheering sections on opposite sides of the field, one for women, the other for men. Consider screams of triumph that would come from the feminine cheering section when some wife defeated her husband in a parking test.

He Should Cry, Too

A young husband of Baltimore informs our Horses and Women department his bride has a habit of "turning on the tears" during an argument. He says he "just can't stand to see a woman cry." As a result, he is losing practically all the major arguments at his house. He asks our experts for advice. The husband must decide when tears are justified. If he thinks they are not, he should just sit down and cry, too.

Husbands, Reasonably Priced

Prices continue to rise on everything all over the world. Now the price of a grade "A" wife in New Guinea is \$8,040. The New Guinea bachelors are demanding prices of wives be controlled. It is possible to buy a wife there on time, but one-third down payments are being demanded. All wives sold in New Guinea are guaranteed and can be returned after three months if not as represented. In some parts of Tibet husbands are sold. However, I don't know what these husbands are priced at right now. The price must be reasonable, as a man who was in Tibet recently said he met a woman there who had five husbands.

First Horseless Buggy

What was the first gasoline-propelled automobile in the world? M. M. Musselman, automobile industry historian, says it was the Panhard. This car, using a Daimler engine and manufactured by the great French firm of carriage builders, Panhard and Levassor, was in operation over sixty years ago. The first gasoline-propelled vehicle of any kind, says Mr. Musselman, was a motor tricycle designed by Carl Benz and powered by a Gottlieb Daimler engine. This vehicle was made in Mannheim, Germany, in 1885.

By Your Handwriting

While it is possible to analyze character by handwriting, it is not easily accomplished. It cannot be done by merely studying the handwriting of a letter picked up at random. It is necessary to know the sex and approximate age of the writer. Also where the writer studied handwriting. However, there are certain characteristics that are revealed without the necessity of this detailed information. As for example, large loops always indicate a very affectionate nature. Writing that slants upward always indicates a person is on the upgrade and still going strong. Writing slanting downward indicates the writer is slipping. Near the end of their days the handwriting of both Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, which had previously slanted upward, slanted downward.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Erskine lunged into the office an hour late for the third time in one week and found the boss awaiting him, arms akimbo. "What's the story this time, Erskine?" he asked sarcastically. "Let's hear a good excuse for a change."

Erskine sighed, "Everything went wrong this morning, boss. The wife decided to drive me to the station. She got ready in 10 minutes, but then the draw-bridge got stuck. Rather than let you down, I swam across the river (look, my suit's still damp), ran out to the airport, got a hitch in a helicopter, landed on top of the building and was carried here piggy-back by one of the ushers."

"You'll have to do better than that, Erskine," said the boss, obviously disappointed. "No woman can get ready in ten minutes."

The scrubwoman of a branch bank uptown demanded a raise in salary, pointing out to the twenty-fourth—or was he twenty-fifth?—vice-president: "When I began working here these floors were in mighty bad shape. But since I been doing them, three depositors have fallen down."



Crew Of Sioux
Gets Gala
Reception

World News In Pictures

Bible Saves
U.S. Soldier's
Life

CANADA'S AIRCRAFT CARRIER MAGNIFICENT was sabotaged in Halifax harbor before she was due to sail for manoeuvres. Her sailing was delayed until February 6th because of sand and brass fillings found in an oil box in the engine room. The sabotage was detected before damage to the ship's engines resulted.



THE ACTING HIGH COMMISSIONER OF INDIA, P. K. Banerjee, is pictured here with his wife and son, Putu. They were guests of honor Feb. 6 at a luncheon meeting held by the Quebec Committee of the Canadian Save the Children Fund. Mr. Banerjee outlined conditions as they exist today in India.



AFTERMATH OF COLD SPELL WHICH HIT CATTLE COUNTRY—In what was termed the worst disaster in history of the Okeechobee valley, Fla., thousands of heads of cattle died following exposure to driving rain combined with freezing weather. Damage to livestock, estimated at million dollar mark, was result of unexpected cold spell, which had both Canada and the U.S. in its grip for almost a week.—Central Press Canadian.



ATOM BLAST SEEN 400 MILES AWAY—Aura of the fourth atomic blast at the government's proving grounds near Las Vegas, Nev., illuminates the sky in the Los Angeles area, 400 miles away, in this photo made from the roof of a newspaper plant in the city. A newsman stands silhouetted against the atomic dawn. Scores of early risers called local police stations and newspaper switchboards to report witnessing the pre-dawn glare. Las Vegas residents have been warned to keep away from their windows at dawn.—Central Press Canadian.



SIUX GETS GALA RECEPTION—When the destroyer Sioux steamed into Esquimalt, B.C., and 25,000 persons crowded the docks to welcome the crew back from the Korean war, these men had to receive a special briefing. All had become fathers while they were away on duty and here they are having a session on the art of baby care before meeting their offspring.—Central Press Canadian.



CAREFUL SOLDIER, THAT'S DYNAMITE!—Tired of waiting for attack to begin, Sgt. Kunio Kuni-saki busies himself at the deadly task of pulling landmines from the roads for detonation. The undaunted soldier is shown carting one of the landmines he removed from the surface of the road with his bare hands, almost as casually as he might pick up a handful of Korean earth. When he could find no more mines, he called out to the tank men: "Okay, it's safe now."



FOOTBALL CLEATS — What is termed in the U.S. as the most revolutionary improvement in football cleats in 29 years, is seen in the ring cleat shown above. Results of months of research at Cornell University, this new type grid boot was designed to prevent danger of numerous ankle sprains and other leg hurts which have occurred in the past. The ring cleat, which is made of aluminum, allows for a fast pivot and break and doesn't hold the foot rigid like the old conventional seven-cleat shoe.



Framed in a life preserver of the Sioux are Gordon Bjorgan of Elbow, Sask., and Don Morton of Vancouver. The Esquimalt harbor was a bedlam of sound as thousands of relatives and friends of the crew rushed to meet the veterans of seven months' war duty.—Central Press Canadian.



NATURE BUILDS A ROADBLOCK—Fighting Red Chinese and North Koreans is only half of the Korean story. Winter is as bitter an enemy of U.N. forces as the Communists are. Soldiers had to fight with shovels to move a roadblock caused by ice and snow in this mountain pass before they could get their trucks through.



DIVORCED—Norman Robert Morrow-Tait, a British engineer, divorced his red-haired "flying housewife" recently. He also was awarded \$1,400 damages and costs against Michael Townsend, cited as co-respondent in the action against Prudence Richarda Morrow-Tait. Townsend was Mrs. Morrow-Tait's navigator on a round-the-world trip completed in August, 1947.



BIBLE SAVES SOLDIER'S LIFE—Corporal David C. Lester of Louisville, Ky., radiates an ivory grin as he surveys his battered Bible hymnal. The book saved the corporal's life when it blocked a chunk of Communist shrapnel that might have parted him forever from his old Kentucky home.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Hints For Better Skiing

Many of you probably received skis for Christmas, and are currently engaged in persuading them to carry you downhill safely and efficiently. This can be a rather tricky business, at first. Here are a few general hints which will help experienced skiers who want to increase their skill, as well as beginners.

1. **Body lean.** Your instincts will tell you that it seems safer to lean back towards the slope of the hill, instead of forward and away from it. However, this is one time you should pay no attention to your instincts. Leaning backward is a very common mistake, and one that should be avoided. Keep your weight forward for better balance. The faster you are travelling, the more lean will be necessary.

2. **Knee action.** Your knees are the shock absorbers of the body in skiing. They must be kept flexible, feel springy, and move easily. All too many skiers have rigid knees.

3. **Heels down.** The skier must press his knees forward so that he decreases the angle between his shins and his skis as much as possible. Although the weight should be forward on the balls of the feet, however, the heels should not leave the ski. Keep the heels down, but don't put any weight on them. Do not squat on your ski — just bend

those knees forward as much as possible with the upper body relaxed and practically erect.

4. **Right length skis.** This table will help you determine the correct length for your skis. Use it as a guide if you plan to buy a new pair. Your skis must be the proper length if you are to ski well.

Men	
Your height	5'5" 5'6" to 5'8" 5'9" to 5'11" 6' and up
Ski length	6'3" 7' 7'2" 7'4"

Women	
Your height	5'3" 5'5" 5'6" to 5'8" 5'9" to 5'10"
Ski length	6'3" 6'6" 6'9" 7'

If you are quite heavy, select a fairly wide ski slightly shorter than normal. Never use a long ski.

If you plan to ski a great deal in heavily wooded country, a pair of shorter skis will be easier to manoeuvre on.

Long skis will increase your speed on downhill runs.

5. **Relax.** As in any sport, tension is one of the greatest enemies of skill in skiing. By learning to relax, you add not only to your confidence and skill, but you will become smooth and graceful.

6. **Start slowly.** Don't rush into difficult tricks. By taking each step as it comes you will develop your confidence, and this will be an asset to you throughout your skiing career. Watch all the really good skiers you see. Don't be afraid to ask them questions.

7. A few general hints.
a. Keep your skis fairly close together. Close them a little more if the snow is soft, open them if hard.

b. The tip of one ski should be slightly advanced.

c. Hands should be carried a little below the waist, a foot in front of the body, and about the same distance out from the sides. The back of the hands should be uppermost, with the knuckles facing forward.

d. Keep the head up, looking for obstructions ahead.

e. If a change of snow or rough ground throws your weight back, increase your crouch a little. The knee caps should normally be directly over the toes. However, if you feel you may fall forwards, straighten up

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

WHAT DO YOU DO?

When you feel mean and stubborn what do you do? When everything goes wrong do you say, "I'm through!" Do you take your spite out on the cat; give the children a slap; do you throw dishes or pans, or do you go take a nap? Do you use bitter words to all who may hear, or do you weep torrents of tears on some shoulder that's near?

If you really have to blow up do it as quick as can be; don't harbor resentment and act sulkily. Then when it's all over you'll ask, "What made me sore?" Then you'll laugh at the joke and be happy once more!

slightly, and move one ski forward. Widening your ski position for a moment if you lose your balance to the side will help you regain it.

f. When learning, exaggerate the crouch. After you have done considerable downhill skiing and can perform several turns and stunts, you can begin to straighten up. However, remember that the knees must still remain over the toes, and that it is just the upper body that straightens.

g. The Sports College "Helpful Hints on Skiing" bulletin contains much useful instruction on such fundamentals of skiing as hill climbing, travelling on the level, turning, stopping and so on. Write for a copy of this bulletin when you apply for membership.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

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AFTER BRIGHT-
COLORED PAINT
WAS APPLIED TO
A NUMBER OF
GRASSHOPPERS
IN NORTH DAKOTA,
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THE SPECIMENS
WERE PICKED UP
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SHUTS UP," SAYS
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WHY THEY NEED ABUNDANT
FRESH WATER AND SHADE
IN HOT WEATHER.

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PRISCILLA'S POP— Limited Time Only



—By Al Vermeer

World Happenings Briefly Told

The executive board of the World Health Organization has voted a \$7,677,000 budget for 1951—an increase of \$377,000 over this year's budget.

Canada's latest plan for attracting immigrants from Britain—interest-free loans to cover sea passage and rail fares—has gone into effect.

William T. Rawleigh, who made millions by sending his wagons loaded with extracts and spices over the rural routes of the United States and Canada, died recently.

Canada's retail sales during the first 11 months of 1950 were six per cent. higher than in the corresponding period of 1949, the bureau of statistics reported.

During the first six months of 1950, Aero, Finnish airline, transported 20 per cent. more passengers, baggage, mail and freight than during the corresponding period in 1949.

A Rhode Island Red hen, Huntingdonshire's "Golden Girl", is a close cousin of the Golden Goose. As champion egg-layer in Britain the eggs are sold to breeders at £10 (\$30) a dozen.

Little difficulty is expected in finding jobs for this year's university graduates, the labor department said. Expanding defence production likely will create a strong demand for the estimated 13,000 graduates.

ADMITTED TO BAR

CALGARY.—Doug Turner, former football star of Toronto Argos, was admitted to the Alberta bar by Mr. Justice W. G. Egbert in Supreme Court here. Turner was born in Toronto and in 1940 graduated in engineering from the University of Toronto.

Weekly Tip

PUMPKIN SEEDS

Pumpkin seeds make a good bait for mouse traps. Some people claim that mice like them better than cheese.

More Publicity Urged For Man. Swine Industry

BRANDON, Man. — Greater publicity for Manitoba's swine breeding stock was urged by A. R. Tolton of Oak Lake at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Swine Breeders' association here.

Mr. Tolton contended that the finest Yorkshire breeding stock in Canada is to be found in Manitoba and cited wins at the Royal Show and other fairs and shows last year to prove his point.

With American breeders becoming more interested in Canadian stock every day, he said that a greater effort should be made to tell them of the quality to be found in Manitoba.

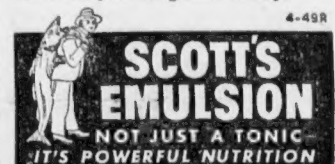
FORMER SASK. CURLER WINS AT EDMONTON

EDMONTON.—Former Saskatchewan curler Pete Ferry of the Granite club, the surprise package of a starting field of 138 rinks, won grand aggregate honors in the 34th annual Edmonton bonspiel. Ferry, who came here about a year ago from Neilburg, Sask., won with a record of 11 triumphs and one loss. He also took the King Edward event.



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Game Branch Corraling Elk In Northern Saskatchewan

New Move To Control Animals That Have Ravaged Farm Crops

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—An elk round-up is under way in the Fort a la Corne district of northern Saskatchewan. Three figure-of-eight corrals have been constructed by the provincial game branch in the forest area some 100 miles northeast of Prince Albert. Once trapped, the elk are to be shipped to the Beauval district on the northern fringe of settlement.

It is the first time elk corrals have been used in an attempt to capture the animals in Saskatchewan. They have been experimented with previously in Alberta and the northwestern United States.

The use of corrals is a new move by the game branch in its campaign to control the elk, which have been reported ravaging farm crops.

The corrals are constructed of 10-foot-high poles. One proved barely high enough to contain an old bull elk which made a bid for freedom by running, jumping and butting off the two uppermost poles in the wall.

The corrals are built in two circles, joined by a gate. The first circle with the outside opening is 60 feet in diameter. Once in this circle, an elk eats green alfalfa sheaves and flips a trip camouflaged in the feed which drops a 500-pound gate into the opening.

The elk then is chased into the inner circle, 40 feet in diameter and the centre gate is closed.

At least that's the way corrals are supposed to operate. But to date only four animals have been trapped. Explained Harold Read, northern fur supervisor for the department of natural resources:

"The reason we have not met with such good success with the corrals is because the elk have an abundance of other food and have not been feeding on the supplies in the corrals."

A trail of alfalfa hay has been spread to cross the elk runs in the forest in an attempt to lure them to the corrals. Left alone, the animals are not timid but come right

up to the corral, eating some of the hay bait and often bedding down in front of the gates.

But when men are in the vicinity, the elk quickly pick up their scent and shy clear.

When about 12 elk have been captured they are to be loaded in a special truck and taken to roam in the Beauval district 50 miles to the northeast. To overcome the loading hazard of the long, branchy antlers of the larger elk, the game men plan to dehorn them. This, they say, is fairly easy at this season when the antlers are dry.

It is estimated some 300 elk are at large in Fort a la Corne forest. In 1949, 25 of them were killed and given to Indians for food. Last year food plots stocked with choice hay were set up to keep the animals in the forest and away from farm crops. Then last November an open hunting season on elk was declared.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Marie Ratterman of New York was charged with shoplifting after x-rays showed a diamond ring lodged in her stomach. She admitted stealing the ring from a jewelry store and swallowing it.

H. L. Wykle, of Brunswick, Ga., fell asleep while smoking in bed and awoke to find a pile of ashes where his cork leg had been.

Fred Thomas, 51, of Sydney, Australia, bald for 10 years, has baffled doctors by growing a fine head of hair. Last year while drinking a glass of beer he had a blackout and awoke in hospital. After a fortnight's treatment his hair began to grow again. Doctors tried on other bald patients the treatment given to Thomas for his blackout, but nothing happened.

A British dietary expert said some married men get fat because their wives overfeed them on purpose. "A 'comfortably' obese male," wrote Dr. A. H. Douthwaite in the British Medical Journal, "is alleged to be easier to live with, and less likely to stray from the path of virtue." Dr. Douthwaite said such men, because of the added strain on their hearts, are also less likely to live to a ripe old age.

Billy Church, of Middlesboro, Ky., was wandering through the woods on Pine Mountain. He reached up and grasped what he thought was the exposed root of a tree to pull himself over a ledge. The "root" gave way, Church stumbled back, holding a big rattlesnake in his hand. Holding the snake in one hand, just behind its head, he beat it to death with a hoe.

FOLDING MODEL OF WHITE CANE NOW BEING TRIED

TORONTO. — A folding model of the familiar white cane is being tried out by blind persons across Canada. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind arranged a demonstration of it here in connection with the current white cane week.

The cane is made of four tapered sections of aluminum held together with surgical elastic. It will fit neatly into the inside pocket of a man's suit coat.



A STUDY IN MUSIC APPRECIATION—Fighting the Chinese Communists somewhere in Korea, this improvised military band equipment has been augmented with instruments taken from captured or killed enemy soldiers. Three Chinese brass bugles, not exactly customary in U.N. regimental bands, show clearly in this photo.—Central Press Canadian.

Saskatchewan Pilot Has Honor Of Making 1,000th Airlift Flight

OTTAWA. — An R.C.A.F. North Star of 426 Thunderbird Squadron left its McChord Field base near Tacoma, Wash., to mark the start of the 1,000th Pacific airlift flight out of the U.S. base, Air Force Headquarters has been advised.

The honour of skipping the 1,000th flight done by Canadian and United States transports operating out of McChord fell to Flying Officer Bert Miller of Gainsborough, Sask. The trip was his 13th since joining the airlift, a fact that did not bother him at all according to reports from McChord.

"This is just another routine trip," said the 27-year-old Saskatchewan

pilot, with a grin. "I'm not the least bit superstitious. Three on a match and all that doesn't bother me at all."

A staff pilot in Canada during the war, FO. Miller has since flown with the Thunderbirds out of Montreal, before joining them at McChord.

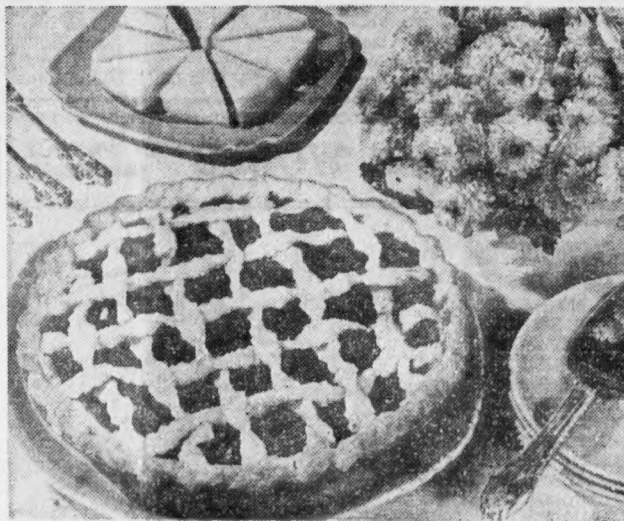
Other crew members of the North Star making the 1,000th flight were: FO. Edward Woloski, co-pilot, Tiny, Sask.; FO. Robert Reid, navigator, Toronto; FO. Arthur James, radio officer, Ottawa; Leading Aircraftman Renny Claveau, flight engineer, Quebec City, P.Q.; Leading Aircraftman Edward Grose, crewman, Thorold, Ont.; Cpl. Jack Brooks, crewman, Victoria. Also aboard as passengers were FO. Harvey Knight, Toronto, and Leading Aircraftman J. M. Caron, Quebec City, P.Q.

The Thunderbirds have been on the airlift since last July, flying personnel and material between McChord and Japan. The departure of the R.C.A.F. transport topped 999 accident-free flights out of the base by Canadian and U.S. aircraft operating together.

"We are very proud of the record," said a United States Air Force official, commenting on the figures.

Australia's kiwi bird attracts its enemies by constantly whistling.

: Selected Recipes :



Molasses Prune Pie, flavored with lemon juice and cloves, is different and delicious! It's sure to make a hit with pie-lovers.

Pie Makes a Happy Ending

Pie, whether it is juicy fruit, spicy pumpkin, or fluffy meringue, is man's favorite dessert! A really good apple pie is a pie-lover's dream. Pumpkin pie, rich with golden-brown pumpkin, top milk, and fragrant spices, is an old-fashioned favorite that never fails to click. Make one and you will have a pie that will rate a family blue ribbon.

Molasses Prune Pie
Two cups cooked pitted prunes, ¼ cup prune juice, ¼ cup cooking molasses, 3 egg yolks, beaten, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon

rind, ¼ cup butter, melted, ½ tsp. cloves, unbaked pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie.

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Chop prunes, add prune juice, molasses, egg yolks, lemon juice and rind, butter and cloves. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan; roll remaining pastry ½ inch thick and cut into strips ½ inch wide; twist and place over filling in criss-cross pattern. Seal ends to bottom crust, trim and flute edge. Bake 30 minutes or until pastry has browned. Serve with wedges of cheese.

Early Planting Of Wheat Shows Best Results

REGINA.—Frost in the fall of 1950 focussed much attention on the date of maturity of crops. The two factors having the greatest influence on maturity are the number of days a variety takes to mature and the date of seeding.

For the past six years the experimental farm at Indian Head has sown wheat on four dates; the first date as early as field work can be done in the spring, and the others at ten-day intervals. The fourth date is therefore 30 days later than the first.

In this six year period very late, normal and early springs have been experienced, but in almost every case wheat sown on the first date slightly outyielded the others. The difference between the yield of wheat sown on the first three dates was not large, but there has been a small progressive decrease with a marked drop occurring at the fourth date.

This points to the fact that early seeding not only produces higher yields over a period of years but lessens the danger of damage by early frosts, says E. V. McCurdy of the Indian Head station.

Weeds have not been a problem in this project, but if a delay were necessary to allow wild oats to grow, the tests indicate little decrease in yield would result from a delay in seeding up to 20 days after the first field work could be done in the spring; but if the delay were longer a much lower yield could be expected.

The average decrease between the first date and the fourth date in this project has amounted to 6 bushels per acre. Work on the Regina substation, for a longer period of years, indicates exactly the same trend.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REFINEMENT

The first rule of education, in all lands, is never to say anything offensive to anyone.—Voltaire.

True delicacy, as true generosity, is more wounded by an act of offence from itself, than to itself.

—Greville.

That which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True delicacy, that most beautiful heart-leaf of humanity, exhibits itself most significantly in little things.—Mary Howitt.

Whenever education and refinement grow away from the common people, they are growing toward selfishness, which is the monster evil of the world.—H. W. Beecher.

It is always good to know, even only in passing, charming human beings; it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.

—George Elliot.

Helpful Hints

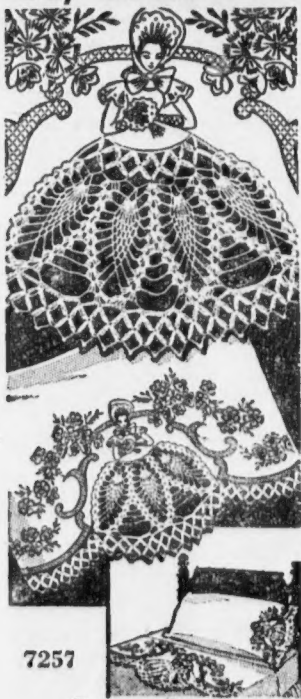
Creamy wax emulsions are good to use on light furniture, porcelain and enameled surfaces in the home. Since these compounds clean as they polish, no previous cleaning with oil polish or soap and water is required.

When a blanket is thrown back loosely so that fresh air reaches both sides, the wool has a chance to get back its natural springiness. Don't throw a blanket over anything sharp, however, such as a peaked bedpost; see that the bed has no loose springs or roughened wood which may tear blankets.

—By Chuck Thurston

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SMILE OF THE WEEK

EXPERIENCED

"Do you know anything about those lie detectors we hear so much about?"

"Do I know anything about them? I've been married to one for twenty years."

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Death Noose :: Telegram: "Am Taking Note Reunion Stop See You There."

By JULES FRANCE

"HUNG himself about ten last night, I'd say," wheezed the medical examiner. "Never thought an important banker like Peter Pitt would do a thing like that. And at a class reunion, too! Tst, tst." He shook his head sadly.

Detective Sergeant Laurie stared at the knotted necktie. "Sure it was strangulation?"

"Sure. You saw me cut him down, didn't you?"

"Just checkin' up, Doc. In my business you don't believe everything you see. It's what you don't see that worries you."

When the examiner left, Laurie started his inspection of the farm house. He had about an hour before Headquarters would release the three men. He'd arranged to have them questioned at length for most of the morning, to give him time to search the rooms.

Laurie entered Joe Glarr's room first. Glarr was the well-to-do farmer who owned the house — host to Peter Pitt and the other two who had all been classmates together at Burgess Tech, Class of '26. Sergeant Laurie found two things that interested him. First, a revolver in the second drawer of a desk. And in a waste paper basket, a crumpled telegram which read: "Okay am taking note-reunion stop see you there. Pete Pitt."

In the room which had been occu-

pled by the lean man named Dave Wheeling, Laurie opened a battered pasteboard suitcase. Among an assortment of seedy clothing, he found an oriental-looking charm, a box of Swedish snuff, some New Zealand coins, and an English picture magazine.

Whistling tunelessly, Laurie moved on to the room which had been occupied by a brawny man named Van Booth. He found little to interest him here, except several pairs of pants which he held out in front of him and studied intently.

When the three men returned to the house, the detective took them all into Joe Glarr's room. Laurie turned first to the lean man. "Sailor, aren't you, Wheeling? Empty pockets, too, eh?"

Dave Wheeling looked surprised. "Merchant seaman. Not bulging with the long green, if that's what you mean. How'd you know?"

"Simple. The junk in your bag—from all over the world. And you could stand a decent suit of clothes. Where were you last night at ten o'clock?"

"Bridge game with some of the alumnus boys in the next house. Why? Hey, you don't think I . . . say, that's crazy!"

"Maybe. If you were dummy for a hand, though, you could get out long enough to knock out Pitt, hang him from the rafter in his room by his tie, and get back before the hand was finished. I hear Pitt carried a lot of cash around with him."

Before Wheeling could splutter protests, Sergeant Laurie turned to the farmer. "Let's hear your alibi, Glarr."

"You can't pin anything on me!" Joe Glarr exploded. "I was at a Grange meeting all last night. Call the Grange if you don't believe me! Anyhow, why should I kill Peter Pitt? He was a close friend—and does this house indicate I need to kill for money?" Glarr jammed a pipe into his mouth and glared at the sergeant, who calmly turned to the third man.

"You're a cowboy, Booth, aren't

Starving Cougar Invades Hut



—Central Press Canadian Photos.

The cougar, (top), plunged through the window of a government telegraph patrol hut near Campbell river, B.C., attacking Edward McLean, 63, in the small room. Before McLean killed the animal he was clawed in the face and arms, (bottom). Obviously starving, the animal weighed only 52 pounds, but nearly succeeded in killing McLean.

CANADIAN BANKS SAFEST IN WORLD

WINNIPEG.—Canadian banks are the safest in the world, says Rev. William McWalter. They are never likely to go broke.

And Father McWalter ought to know. He was a bank inspector before his ordination.

Now bursar of St. Paul's college, here, Father McWalter addressed a meeting of the national office management association. His subject was a "Banker's Place in Business".

He says many Hollywood actors have accounts in Canadian banks because they offer a greater measure of security.

LANDMARK BURNED DOWN

DELORAIN, Man.—Deloraine United Church, built 53 years ago and long a landmark in this southwestern Manitoba town, has burned to the ground. Damage was placed unofficially at \$75,000.

Blames Modern Age For Short Life Span Of Mounties

REGINA.—A former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, F. J. Bigg of Meota, Sask., doesn't think the modern-age mountie has it when it comes to longevity.

In a letter to the R.C.M.P. quarterly, Mr. Bigg says he has observed from the magazine's obituary columns that average age reached by personnel serving in the last century was 81. For those serving after 1900, it was 61, he claims.

Mr. Bigg says he thinks the lack of "plain, sound food," lack of fresh air that used to come in caring for and riding horses and not enough sleep account for the loss in life span.

Nor does the modern breakfast of juices, cereal, toast and so on appeal to him. He had "dry hash, bread and tea. (Not buttered)."

TO BUILD CHEMICAL PLANT

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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES WILLIAM SMITH, late of Carbon, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named CHARLES WILLIAM SMITH, who died on or about the 30th day of January, A.D. 1951, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of April, A.D. 1951, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which notice has so been filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 26th day of February, A.D. 1951.

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Funeral services for Wilbert Hay, who died in the Drumheller hospital Sunday, February 25th, were held from Carbon United Church on Wednesday, February 28th. Rev. Malcolm Galbraith of Rockyford officiated and interment was made in the Carbon cemetery.

The late Mr. Hay was born in Minden, Ontario, 53 years ago. He had resided in Alberta for the past 44 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Shelburne, Ontario, and Mrs. John Briggs of Carbon; two brothers, John of Sundre and Walter of Carbon.

Winters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Switzer of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer.

Mrs. Jack Barr is attending the Anglican Church W. A. convention being held in Calgary this week.

Bill Sutherland of the Bank of Montreal staff left Saturday on holiday and will motor to California with relatives. On his return Mr. Sutherland will take up a position at another branch of the B of M. The vacancy has been filled by Mr W.M. Slipp, who was transferred from Grande Prairie. Mr. Slipp's home is at Trochu.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at the Carbon Baptist Church and evening services at Zion Baptist Church on Sunday, March 11. Sunday School at both churches at 10 a.m.

The weekend blizzard blocked country roads and highways and no mail was delivered Monday. Service was resumed Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

The ladies of the United Church (Senior Group) wish to thank all who donated money, meat, vegetables, chickens and cream or helped towards the bonspiel meals.

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IN MEMORIAM

PATTISON—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Florence Mattie, who passed away March 13, 1950.

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of the Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 30th day of April, 1951 notify the Secretary-Treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 6th day of March, 1951.

S. F. TORRANCE,
Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. S.F. Torrance was the winner of the Lions guessing contest with a guess of \$17.55. Amount in the jar was \$17.59.

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